

Commission hears briefs and beefs

Educational system attacked

By ELLEN NYGAARD

The possibility of effecting significant change within the present educational system of Alberta was questioned in a Worth Commission hearing Wednesday.

All nine members of the Commission on Educational Planning heard presentations in SUB Theatre from the U of A Students' Union, the Alberta Association of Students, and NAIT.

The first brief, presented by AAS President Jim Draginda, advocated reforms within the present system.

AAS brief

The brief recommended:

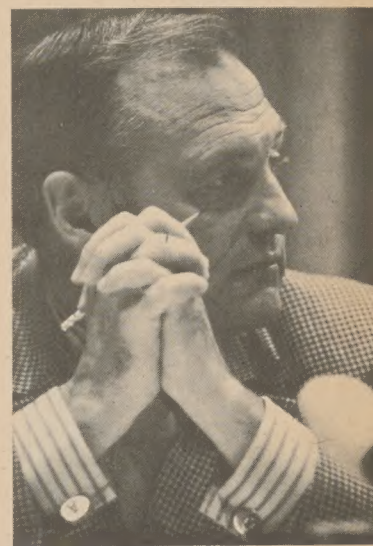
- Provision of free day-care facilities in each institution in the province.
- Free access for all Alberta citizens to the facilities of the educational system.
- Joint student-instructor control of all policy-making organs of the educational system on a parity basis.
- A quota permitting no more than ten per cent non-Canadian enrolment in any program in the Alberta educational system.
- A quota of not more than ten per cent non-Canadian faculty in any program.
- The pegging of faculty salaries at the level of the average salary of the Canadian labor force.
- An end to the separation and restriction of courses, programs, and institutions in the post-secondary system.

Student participation

Justice Michael O'Byrne, a member of the Commission, questioned the willingness of students to take part in educational decision-making as the AAS brief suggested.

A member of the audience replied: "Why do students not participate? Because the structures were not designed to serve the students. They were designed to serve the corporations and the power elite in society."

"I have a feeling that the government has already decided what is going to happen to education in this province for the next 20 years. The government has set up a committee of one to bring back this recommendation and 'rubber stamp' it," concluded Mr. Draginda.



—Eric Seemann photo

DR. WALTER WORTH

"We may not have the same government for the next 20 years," retorted Dr. Worth.

The NAIT brief, presented by Jim Stimson, dealt with the inadequacy of counselling services during and before post-secondary education.

The U of A Students' Union brief consisted of a five-page preamble and a one and one-half page "preliminary proposal for a submission."

"We assume the dominant factor in the economic life of the province is the corporation; further we assume that on the whole, these corporations are based outside the province. If these assumptions are correct we must logically assume that these

(Continued on page 3)



—Dave Drader photo

ARE THESE ALL THE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS
... interested in education?

Ottawa gives 4 companies go ahead to sell natural gas to Americans

OTTAWA (CUP)—Four pipeline companies, wholly-owned, controlled or with some large shareholders in the U.S., will sell 6.3 trillion cubic feet of natural gas to gas companies in the U.S. with licenses granted by the Trudeau government.

The deal, announced in Ottawa Tuesday night five days before Parliament is scheduled to resume sittings, is worth \$2 billion according to Joe Greene, Energy and Resources Minister.

Announcement of the sale came only a few hours after Washington warned that U.S. energy resources have hit a potentially disastrous low.

The four companies granted export licenses are Trans-Canada Pipeline, West Coast Transmission, Alberta and Southern, and Canadian-Montana.

Deal attacked

The deal was immediately attacked by New Democratic Party spokesmen, both at the party level and from the waffle group.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas said the deal would mean continued unemployment and inflation as it will stand in the way of development of secondary and tertiary industry in Canada.

Mr. Greene says the deal will mean, as well as the \$2 billion income for the four American-controlled companies, about \$200 million of pipeline construction in Canada and 13,000 man-hours of work.

The corporate ownership of the companies involved is difficult to trace quickly, but the list of Canadian directors include many of Canada's wealthiest people.

Ian Sinclair

Ian Sinclair, a director of Trans-Canada Pipelines, is president and chief executive officer of Canadian Pacific Railway, chairman of C.P. Airlines, president of Midland Simcoe Elevator Company, vice-president of C.P. Investment and C.P. Oil and Gas Ltd., and a director of, among other companies:

C.P. Express, Pacific Logging, C.P. Securitien, Royal Bank of Canada, Sun Life Assurance Co., Union Carbide of Canada, Great Lakes Power Co. Ltd., Canadian Marconi, and Bow River Pipelines.

Carl Nickle

Carl Nickle, a director of Alberta and Southern Gas Co., is president of the Daily Oil Bulletin and Canadian Oil Register, vice-president of Canadian Great Oil, Scenic Oils and Anjou Wines, and a director of:

Pacific Transmission Co., Alberta Natural Gas Co., Producers Pipeline Co. Ltd., Royal General Insurance Company of Canada, and Huron and Erie Mortgage.

As well, he is president of the Independent Petroleum Society of Canada.

Frank McMahon, who is chairman of West Coast Transmission, is a director of:

Royal Bank of Canada, Canadian Liquid Air, Executive Fund of Canada, Executive International Investors Ltd., Jockey Club Ltd., Pacific Petroleum, Ocean Cement and Supplies, Natural Resources Growth Fund Ltd., and Weldwood Ltd.

The government announcement dealt with the granting of export

licenses to the four companies.

The companies and a bit of their background are:

• West Coast Transmission was granted a request to ship 3.3 trillion cubic feet over 18 years.

The company is 26.1 per cent owned by Pacific Petroleum, which is 44.8 per cent owned by Phillips Petroleum (U.S.), another 13.7 per cent of the company is owned by West Coast Investments Ltd., a U.S. holding company.

(The announcement did not say to whom West Coast would sell the gas.)

• Trans-Canada Pipelines Ltd. of Toronto was granted three

(Continued on page 3)

NDP warn against export of energy resources protest campaign launched by Waffle caucus

By JUDE KEAST

If the proposed continental energy resources deal with the United States is completed it will mean the end of Canadian economic and political independence, said Brian Collins at a meeting Tuesday night in SUB.

The meeting was called by the New Democratic Party "Waffle" caucus as part of a national protest campaign being launched by the caucus. Sixty people attended.

Mr. Collins, U of A grad student in political science, said it would result in "removing the possibility of these resources being developed for the benefit of the Canadian people as a whole."

Despite illusions to the contrary, the export of Canadian natural resources would result in "an even higher rate of unemployment" in the long term. This, said Collins, would be a natural by-product of a further acceleration of the trend to a resource-based economy.

He explained that primary- or resource-based industries employ proportionately fewer men for the capital invested than secondary or finished products industries.

This trend away from the development of secondary industry would result in Canada becoming a raw materials colony of the United States.

"Canada would be forced to

buy more and more finished products and export more and more raw materials," Mr. Collins said. The result would be a widening trade balance gap to Canada's disadvantage.

The deal at present only encompasses the export of natural gas, a possible non-polluting fuel. However, discussions encompassing other resources including water, oil and hydro-electricity are already underway, he said.

The United States government, operating on the assumption that the deal will be completed, has contracted out the building of a

(Continued on page 3)

short shorts

John Lent to perform at RATT on Friday

RATT co-ordinators present John Lent, previously with the "Circle Widens," at 8:30 p.m. in Room at the Top. There will be no RATT on Saturday.

TODAY

ED STUDENTS

A meeting of interested education students to formulate a questionnaire regarding the desirability of an undergraduate society will be held at 7:30 p.m. in ed B-69. Another meeting will be held on Oct. 5.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

An introductory meeting of the Campus Crusade for Christ will be held at 5 p.m. in SUB 204.

FRIDAY

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

There will be a forum at 8 p.m. (at 9686 Jasper Ave.), "For An Independent Socialist Quebec." The guest speaker will be Bob Holoch, executive member of the Edmonton branch of the League for Socialist Action.

LSM

The fall retreat will be held Oct. 2, 3, and 4 at the Mulhurst Lutheran Church camp. Guest speaker, Pastor Marvin Haave, will lead a discussion about the Christian perspective and where this focuses people in the world.

SYMPHONY SOCIETY

The first concert preview of the season, sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Edmonton Sym-

phony Society, will take place Friday at Molson's Edmonton House, 104 Ave. and 121 St. Mr. Lawrence Leonard, conductor of the Edmonton Symphony, will discuss the program to be presented at the weekend concerts.

WEEKEND

SCM

The second meeting of the SCM will be held Oct. 3 at 9 p.m. in the Med-

itation Room. The fall camp and the events and direction of SCM will be discussed.

OTHERS

CKSR

CKSR Student Radio is now broadcasting from 6:30 a.m. until 1 a.m. in the lounges of arts, Tory, new eng, ed, Zorba's and on 1580 in the Lister Hall residence complex.

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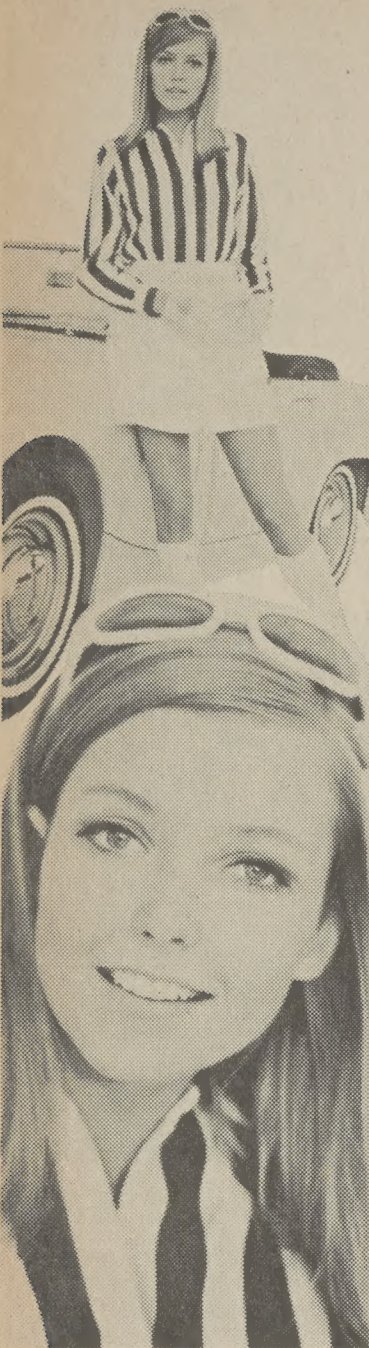
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Co-op rents raised \$5/person

Recent \$5 per person increases in rents in campus co-operative housing rates are not the fault of anyone around now. They have resulted from former co-op members not paying their rents, and changing accommodation when asked about it.

A substantial debt to Royal Trust was incurred, so anyone now moving into a co-op house

will be paying for the privilege of helping the original inmates.

The co-operative housing project was instituted three years ago with a small number of houses and has since expanded to eight throughout the university area.

Its purpose is to help accommodate the overflow of students due to the rapid increase in campus size, with an accompanying decrease in places for students to live. It provides a reasonable place for reasonable prices, with all houses located conveniently close to the university.

Should a student meet the standards for admission into one of the houses, he pays \$40 for his own private room and shares the living room, kitchen, and "john" with the other people living there.

What is life like in a co-op? In one place the students said it was a "ball," and that co-operation was the key to getting along with everyone.

Moving into one of these houses is not a straightforward process. If there is room and the applicant passes approval of the

others in the house, he might be accepted. One of the houses supposedly had no students living in it, although there was a possibility some might have moved into it by now.

One of the grievances voiced by those living in one of the houses is that other students don't know enough about the co-ops, although they apparently also don't want the arrangements to be made more open. Expansion is not desired because it would bring outsiders into the communities.

The co-op housing does not seem to be keeping to its original purpose, according to the organizers, who feel the fault lies with both students and the university.

Waffle caucus launches protests against exports

(Continued from page 1)

pipeline from the Canadian border south through Wisconsin.

The Canadian government has not and is not planning to conduct a study into the possible future resource needs of Canada. Even so it is prepared to make the deal, Mr. Collins said.

"Only public ownership and planning can break Canada out of the pattern of underdevelopment. Only the creation of publicly owned secondary industry will see these resources used for the benefit of the Canadian people," he said.

After the talk the caucus began local preparations for nationally co-ordinated protest demonstrations in November.

A resource committee was struck to begin educational work in NDP constituency associations. It would also be available to speak to community organizations. An approach has been made to the students' union for a teach-in before the planned demonstrations.

Educational system attacked

(Continued from page 1) corporations will be major consumers of skilled manpower in the province," said the brief.

"It follows then that educational policy is determined in response to this situation."

The proposal expressed the hope that co-operation could be obtained in its undertaking from the university and the Commission. "Only through an exchange of information can we hope to deal seriously with the matters being investigated by the Commission."

Dr. Worth pointed out that one of the first prerequisites

social system," said the preamble.

"We started trying to decide what changes should be made in the education system. It was only recently we realized we were barking up the wrong tree," said Mr. Christian.

The motive of the brief, therefore, is to understand the socio-economic basis of the province. This would lead to planning for "the use of the university for the benefit of both students and the province by attempting to postulate alternate modes of development."

"I think the conclusions you have made were bourgeois," Commission member Allan Stein told Mr. Christian.

Brief misinterpreted

Most commission members appeared to interpret the students' union proposal as a study through which more efficient training of manpower could be accomplished to fit the needs of the present system.

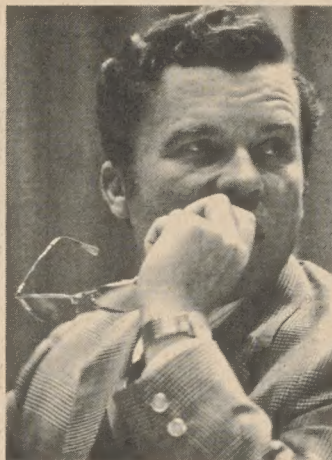
"The importance of employment was not an end in itself to us, but a basis to study what the employment situation has to do with what can be done with education in Alberta," said Mr. Christian.

"Institutional changes at this stage are irrelevant without an understanding of the context in which they will be made. This is not a bourgeois brief" he said.

"I buy about 95 per cent of the concerns expressed here," said Lethbridge University President Sam Smith, a member of the Commission.

"The techs argued that we really can't do anything with the revolutionary approach to education. I think that is the most gutless expression of hope I have ever heard," he said.

"I hope Tim and his people intend to do something concrete about their proposals."



—Eric Seemann photo

Justice Michael O'Byrne

for accountability of governing bodies is the complete openness of proceedings, transactions, meetings and files.

The direction of the students' union's research was expressed in a statement in Mr. Christian's preamble.

"Socio-scientific research is of a nature that tends to mystify the problems of society by dealing with such phenomena on an isolated basis."

"We believe that solutions to such problems can be arrived at only following a comprehensive analysis of the

Canada to sell gas to US

(Continued from page 1) licenses for sales of 1.8 trillion cubic feet over 20 years.

Trans-Canada is 14 per cent owned by Canadian Pacific Investments, 34 per cent owned by Gulf Oil Corporation through its Canadian subsidiary—Gulf Oil of Canada Ltd., 17 per cent owned by Home Oil of Calgary, which is in turn controlled by Cygnus Corp. of Calgary. Cygnus, it turns out, is owned by Coastal Oil Ltd., which according to the Financial Post, is a subsidiary of Home Oil. Coastal holds controlling class B voting shares in Cygnus as well as class A and class B shares in Home Oil.

Robert Brown, Jr., a director of Trans-Canada, is president and managing director of Home Oil.

One of the licenses granted to Trans-Canada was for shipment to Great Lakes Transmission, a 50 per cent owned subsidiary of Trans-Canada.

• Alberta and Southern Gas Company of Calgary was granted permission to sell one trillion cubic feet over 15 years.

Alberta and Southern is 100

per cent owned by Pacific Gas and Electric Company of San Francisco and their license is to sell to—guess who—their parent, Pacific Gas and Electric.

• Canadian-Montana Pipe Line Company of Calgary was granted permission to ship 56 billion cubic feet over 15 years.

The New York Times says in its columns announcing the deal:

"The decision would seem to hold out hope, however, that the present Canadian government headed by Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau, is disposed to give the United States access to a substantial portion of Canada's vast natural gas reserves if suitable terms can be arranged."

The Southam News Service says the Trudeau government believes because of the deal and new regulations regarding natural gas export prices, that if there is a significant increase in the price of gas on the American market, or a significant increase in the price of competitive sources of energy, the price of Canadian gas can be expected to move upwards.

campus calendar

FRI., OCT. 2

- FRIDAY AFTERNOON SOCIAL 3-7 p.m. Dinwoodie
- STUDENT CINEMA "LONELINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER" 7 and 9:30 p.m. SUB Theatre

SUN., OCT. 4

- STUDENT CINEMA "DR. STRANGELOVE" 7 and 9:30 p.m. SUB Theatre

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—The people's paper was produced last night with the co-operation of Canadian business (light, power, water ...) and the usual bureaucratic bunglings. To fully realize the revolutionary potentials of the People, no names have been listed under staff this issue. Alas, the bureaucratic elite listed above valiantly upheld the banner and their names were not scored from the page, lest they be forgotten by humanity. (P.S. any and all sometime, often, or part-time Gateway staffers are urged to check with the office, get an assignment and be eligible for the party Friday night.)

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of The University of Alberta. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Thursday prior; for Thursday edition—6 p.m. Wednesday, Advertising—noon Monday prior; for Friday edition—6 p.m. Thursday, Advertising—noon Tuesday prior; for Saturday edition—6 p.m. Friday, Advertising—noon Friday prior. Short Shorts deadline, 3 p.m. day prior to publication. Advertising manager Percy Wickman, 432-4241. Office phones 432-5168, 432-5178. Circulation 13,000. Circulation manager Wayne Box.

PAGE FOUR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1970

It isn't all that bad

by Judy Samoil

"Better late than never" has always been one of those hackneyed and clichéd expressions used inappropriately too often. Applied to the students' union proposal for their submission to the Worth Commission, it becomes a saving grace.

The one and one-half page brief certainly has more behind it than might casually be interpreted by the ignorant observer. Tim Christian commented in his preamble that it was a statement of intent and that it reflected a change in priorities. This only partly explains the extreme brevity of it even as a proposal for the main submission.

Granted, the union had to delay preparations on it until the latter part of the summer while awaiting the budgeting and hiring of a research worker to do the report. Also granted, the original track they took did not prove satisfactory to them and required total revision. But could this not have been escalated to occur earlier during the summer so the brief would have been ready for council approval before now?

The philosophical reasoning upon which the report was to be based should have been hassled out before the hiring of a research worker, so he could have had a finalized approach to work from. It is, of course, a difficult task to isolate one facet of education, to pick it bare, and to decide what could be done to improve it. The executive recognized this and after struggling along with such issues as allocation of funds, smaller class size, universal accessibility and other immediate factors, they decided those had been considered and reconsidered enough times by then that anything further would be redundant.

One of their biggest hang-ups appears to have been the hiring of a research worker when they had little idea of their own collective philosophy, without having to contend with that of an outside person. They simply were not competent enough in their judgement to choose someone whose philosophy was consistent with their own, and who could think as they did.

Time was therefore lost—valuable time which the executive really could not afford to lose. They were left with the hearing approaching quickly, a proposal they didn't like, and no alternative for the moment. The proposal they finally did develop was partially the result of all the former discussion.

The one and one-half page length does not reflect upon the nature of the proposal itself. Just as any criticisms of its lateness and lack of factual background are inappropriate to the value of its content, so too are any criticisms of the lack of detailed treatment of the proposed subject. It was late, certainly, and a reasonable explanation should be forthcoming from the executive. But the report itself should not be condemned on that basis alone.

The university as an employment and training agency is not to be the major concern of the submission. It will be, rather, to understand the basis of the existing educational system, and to advance alternate modes and methods of development. Once the political and economic factors influencing the present system have been isolated, it should be possible to recommend valid changes.

The students' union has approached the question of education with a broader concept than probably was expected by both students and the Commission members. They took their time in doing it, quite true, but the numerous possibilities arising from such a research if done properly could lead to important revisions in the education system.

The key word, however, is "properly". Without adequate research and accessibility to information, and without the right people doing it, the submission could become a useless and futile effort on the part of the students' union. Hopefully the union can follow this proposal with the well-researched, cogent document we have been awaiting these last five months.

What is council's brief worth or ... whose shorts are showing?

Perhaps I should be one of the last people to criticize any action of Council or of members of the Executive, since I am one of those reps whose attendance has been suspect over the summer months. However something so incredulous happened at Monday's meeting that I feel some comment is in order.

At Monday's meeting Tim Christian presented to Council for approval the Student Unions'

submission to the province's Worth Commission on Educational Planning. Council ratification was a hollow gesture since copies of the submission had already been sent to all Commission members. To me, the submission was insultingly brief, hopelessly irrelevant, and a disgracefully inept offering by people who have had four summer months on a Students' Union salary during which the preparation could have

been undertaken.

If the Commission was expecting a profound or even reasonable submission to come from the U of A Students' Union, I hope they don't hold their breath. My understanding is that the Commission is operating on the assumption that we must create an educational environment that will prepare people for the day when gainful employment is possible for only a few. To me this is a reasonable and farsighted premise. The Executive's brief is solely concerned with the need for determining the employment opportunities for university graduates and determining who will be the employees of these graduates. I fundamentally oppose the idea that the Executive brief contains that the university should be an employment agency, a mere extension of Canada Manpower. In his campaign last year the President spoke against the university being an agency for corporate designs; now we see him supporting it. A conversion or a lack of consistency?

Lack of leaders

The brief makes no recommendations for reforms to the primary and secondary school systems which are feeder systems into the universities. Why? It ignores problem areas such as grants to out of Edmonton students, universal accessibility, staff-faculty relations, the special place of the university in the community. Why?

I contend that indolence and a lack of leadership in this crucial area, by the President and the Internal Vice-President has left the Union totally unprepared to contribute to the most important commission on education ever established in Alberta.

We have a salaried President, a salaried assistant to the President, a salaried research worker (among other things to help research our submission to the Worth Commission), a summer salaried Internal Vice-President. The students on this campus pay for this bureaucratic labyrinth and yet the most important item of the year was delayed so long and handled so badly that we can make no meaningful contribution to the Commission's Report. Our Council now has little or no right to complain about the Report's content.

To me it's disgraceful. I think our submission, if you'll pardon the expression, is "worthless."

Ken Porter
phys. ed rep.



Combined zoology classes part of mass education?

Gerry Lacombe's remarks in the Sept. 25 Gateway concerning the huge size and resultant depersonalization of many first and second year classes were timely and important, but his choice of an example was unfortunate.

Zoology 320 has been a very large class for several years with enrollments of over 400 last year and 412 this year. On the other hand, Zoology 300 has been traditionally small and only for honors students — 44 students last year and 30 this year. It should be obvious that, from the viewpoint of Zoology 320 students (e.g. Mr. Lacombe), the merger of lectures for the two courses has added only 30 more bodies to the original throng of 400. In short, Zoology 320 is no more crowded now than it was last year, and the students now have two professors to consult where they had only one in past years. Admittedly, Zoology 300 students may feel differently about this.

The two professors involved in these courses have brought the lectures together mainly for two reasons: (1) a combination of their somewhat different past approaches might benefit all of the students, the lab exercises remaining separate for each course; and (2) reduction of lecture hours for both professors would partially free them to help in teaching new first-year biology courses, all of which have enrollments of nearly 400 depersonalized frosh!

I hope I've set some of the record straight here, but Mr. Lacombe's general points remain as well taken. Classes in the first two years are much too large, and no ceiling is in sight. Even

third and fourth year classes in our department are overcrowded. How can various departments even attempt to improve their curricula when enrollments grow by leaps and bounds every year like everything else in the lovely world? Many staff members must be asking themselves, "How can we handle all of these students?" rather than, "How can we teach better courses?" Is the university over-enrolled? under-staffed? perhaps both? The answers here are complex, and the causes of our problems lie no more within the university than without. Perhaps mass education is no education at all. We all have a clear responsibility to be very concerned, and I hope this concern will continue into the not-too-distant future when we are paying our taxes and thinking about sending our kids to college.

Jim Wolford
grad studies
dept of zoology

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FORUM

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Alderman cares about Talkback but— Miller would rather fight than switch

Upon reading the Sept. 18 Gateway, I came upon an article written by one Mr. John Miller. Ordinarily, I would not impose upon your paper to comment on same but, after consideration, it seemed to me that Mr. Miller was/is either terribly misinformed, deliberately trying to infer something that is not true, or—very stupid.

Firstly, Mr. Miller mentions he had the "mind-bending experience of listening to Talk Back" which he considers "worthless." My only comment on that intelligent statement is—why in hell does he bother to listen? Although the over 30 group which seems to dislike so much hasn't done all they can, they have given him the right to switch to another station. As for the alleged "drivel from both ends of the telephone" . . . some people do have problems and concerns which may not necessarily be those of Mr. Miller but, contrary to popular belief, there are a lot of people in the world besides Mr. Miller whose hang-ups deserve just as much attention as

his. The world is made up of many people—not all of them fortunate enough to have a university education and/or write for a student paper. My apologies, but Mr. Miller's reasoning didn't make it clear to me that he had both qualifications.

Secondly, his statement that I am "an enthusiastic participant in the knock youth cult" deserves some comment. I think if Mr. Miller would do a little research to find out how much I really knock youth, he may change his tune, if in fact harmonizes at all. For starters, he can check with a few professors who have had me talk to their classes; Bonnie Doon and Victoria Composite High Schools, whom I addressed at their graduation ceremonies; Sing Out Edmonton; the Alberta Crippled Children's Association; various young athletes; TRUST; even the organizers of FIW, and others that I don't have time to dig up. You see, Mr. Miller, I am against something—but, that something has nothing to do with race, color, creed—or age! That something is non-productive people

and if some members of some youth cult that you worship well, but not too wisely—tough beans!

Youth is like any other group or organization. They have bad, indifferent, good, and better members among them. And . . . as much as some people would like to infer, I have never knocked all members of any group of people. I might also mention to Mr. Miller that not all people over 30 "sit in bars—swap lies—visit whore houses—or are in divorce courts." Some of them albeit far too few have accepted their responsibility to honesty try to make this world a little better place for future generations . . . and, if I can convince more people, both young and old, to do so, then I will be a happier man and I think the world will be a happier place—for everyone!

As for me "sitting behind a microphone, clucking my tongue, and wondering what the hell has happened to the youth of our city" . . . I can only suggest that "over 30 Mr. Miller" get off his negative butt and follow another "over 30" around for a day or so and find out what the world is all about. He may find, as I have, that some of the youth of Edmonton are working their heads off trying to improve our world—others are apathetic as hell—and still others waste their time reading drivel that is sympathetic to their opting out of their responsibility to their fellow man. I can sympathize with Mr. Miller as it is so much easier to be a "knocker" than a "builder" as it takes little, if any, skill at all—but we do need builders, Mr. Miller, of all ages! No religious, racial, or age group has the pre-ordained right to sit on their butts as long as another man is hungry and, in case this, also, is misunderstood, I don't mean physically.

I get a little tired of the "youth" and "establishment" parasites both knocking me because I care about the world. One day I'm a "hippie rebel" and the next I'm an "establishment fascist." To all those of narrow minds I say, "open your eyes and your minds a little bit and you'll find what I am . . . and that is . . . just a man!"

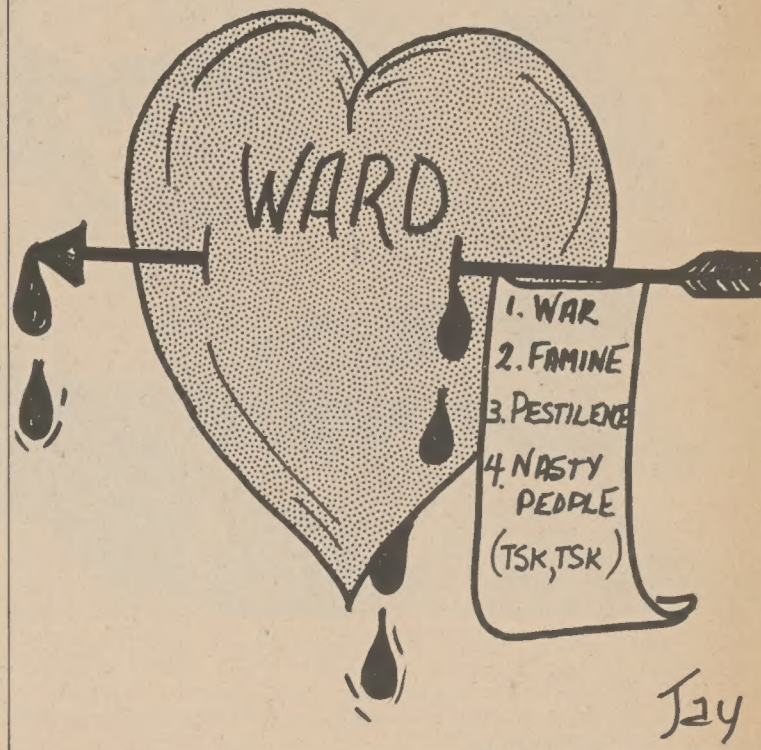
In closing to you, Mr. Miller, if I may be so presumptuous as to take off on Talk Back—smile awhile and really mean it! I dare you!

Peace
David C. Ward
alderman

BLEEDING HEARTS OF THE
WORLD...

UNITE!

(Pretty Please)



Do you want your yearbook? Come to arena and save it

Isn't this exactly what the executive and student council are doing to you? Yearbook is one of the few material things that we get for our money poured into students' union funds.

The students' council is hiding the yearbook meeting. The poor publicity of the Oct. 7 meeting is just another item in a long line of bias and injustice.

Democracy—is hoping that the meeting will lack a quorum, shifting the decision back to council.

Manipulation—is knowing that a recent straw vote in the council defeated the yearbook.

Irrelevance—Is it "a yearbook in a university this size," (Tim Christian) or is it a students' council that makes decisions, unpopular and opposed by the people?

By careful planning and support a relevant yearbook can be

created by you—equal coverage for equal importance.

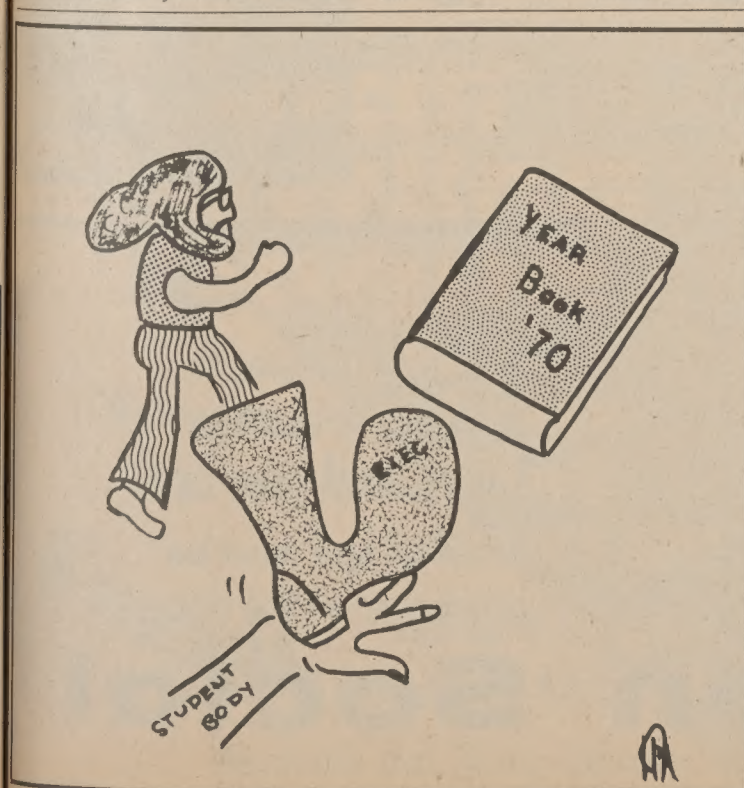
One of the main concerns of the undersigned students' council representatives is the protection and carrying out of the "wishes of the people." Our feeling was and is that the majority of the student body wish a "relevant and meaningful" yearbook. If we are wrong then please come to the meeting and make your voice heard. And if you agree and wish a yearbook; then, to you we say, don't tell us how much you want a yearbook—show us!

Come to the general meeting on Wed., Oct. 7, noon in the Ice Arena.

Is apathy as evident this year? We'll soon see!

Mary Ann McLees
Pat Brockhoff
Pat Carr

Dave Huber
Tom Kofin
Daryl Ackroyd
Dennis Paulson



Former yearbook supporter urges publication be tubed

I am writing to express my concern about the existence of the Evergreen and Gold yearbook. Last year I campaigned for its protection following council's rapid-fire hatchet-job. However, I feel it should now be reassessed.

This university has reached a size where the individual student cannot relate to a book of this nature. Its meagre coverage (mostly pictorial) of events will only be appreciated by a small percentage of the student population.

The yearbook is expensive. Cost of living increases, staff increases, building abuse, and incorrect enrollment projections, have left your union in a serious financial position which will likely not be exposed without some union body interest.

A yearbook is difficult to produce. A large staff, a competent editor and efficient directorship, and diffuse contributions, are essential. It should be obvious to those beyond first year that the quality of the book has depreciated significantly, with emphasis on last year's production. As we have no applicants for editor or staff, I can only assume that this year stands to be much worse. There are deadlines to be met, with some already past.

As an old staunch yearbook supporter, I urge the students to tube the publication. If they do not, my condolences to the staff (both of them—if we're lucky) and to the recipients of the book.

Dave Manning
co-ordinator

Berry Wes Gateway

Funny thing! It is widespread knowledge that most of girls on this campus are not exactly puritanical. Though instructed to do this survey, I didn't really feel like it, knowing it would be a lot of hard work.

The results. Of 923 female frosh interviewed, only 275 came to this campus intact. This number was further reduced to 14 by the end of Frosh Week.

More intensive research revealed that the situations were as varied as the women. Over half the number say it occurred during a fraternity party or that they can't remember.

Nine were subdued at half-time

of the football game, seven more in the Biological Science Building while looking for their class (they're still looking for that janitor), three while waiting for a Pizza at the Ship and many of the others while being interviewed by a certain reporter.

Other interesting facts. Dividing the girls down into faculties reveals the following.

Nursing has, contrary to popular belief, the highest percentage of virgins on campus. This is due, however, almost wholly to the fact that nurses date engineers with great regularity.

And while phys ed types jump

at a chance, you have to be pretty crafty with fine arts women.

Commerce students are a sure bet, but home economics girls for the most part frost me off.

And finally, I realize that most of the women on this faculty are not going to take this lying down, but here is a hint for all you fraternity boys. "Never court a law student."

While on the subject, I notice that the price of hot dogs have shot up in the Sub cafeteria. Frankly, that really burns me up. Whoever is the Weiner that did this better get off his bun and change it. I, for one, don't relish the idea one bit . . . or is that two bits now?



BIG SPLASH—That's what the University of Alberta plans to make in the field of women's intercollegiate competitions this year. With teams entered in 11 sports at the intervarsity level, it promises to be a good year for women's athletics. So if you're a female type and you have interests ranging anywhere from basketball and curling to fencing and field hockey, come on out and try out.

Women in preparation for intervarsity season

As October draws near, one finds the women on campus busy preparing for the coming season of intervarsity athletics. The 1970-71 schedule promises to be a challenging one and will hopefully cater to the interests of practically every girl.

Eleven sports are offered at the intercollegiate level. Team sports include basketball, volleyball, and field hockey, while the individual athlete may compete in curling, fencing, gymnastics, speed or synchronized swimming, figure skating, badminton, or track and field.

All interested girls, particularly the first year students, are urged to attend the tryouts or practice sessions. The coaches are looking for new talent! Following is a list of up and coming events:

Volleyball

Tryouts will commence Monday, Oct. 19 from 5-7 p.m. in the west gymnasium of the physical education building. For further information, contact Leola Pal-freyman at 455-3210.

Basketball

Tryouts will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 13 from 7-9 p.m. in the education gymnasium. For information contact Tana Clark at 482-3825.

Gymnastics

The Panda gymnastic team is holding practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5-

6:30 p.m. in the new gymnastics room.

Speed swimming

Practices are being held from 5:30-6:45 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the new pool.

Synchronized swimming

Club practices are being held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 5:30-6:45 p.m. in the main pool.

Figure skating

Practice times are from 6-8 a.m. Monday through Friday, 4-5:30 p.m. Friday and 12 noon to 2 p.m. Sunday. All interested skaters should plan to attend some of these meetings which will be held in the ice arena.

With your participation, this year promises to be an exciting one. Aside from the advantages of top flight competition, members of these teams also have opportunities for all-expense-paid trips to some of the other universities in western Canada as well as for making several new friendships—both on campus and away.

Any inquiries you might have regarding the women's intervarsity programs may be directed to Marg Ferguson at 488-4462.



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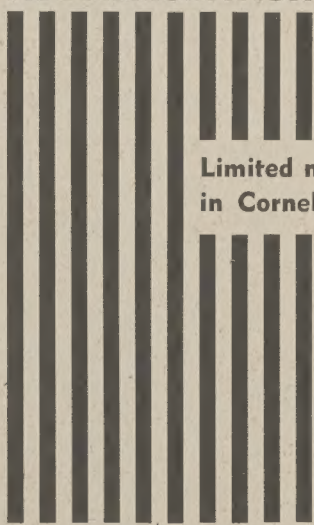
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presented at the door

Friday

Afternoon

Social

Bear camp nears end Goaltending still a question

Even though the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League season is almost one month and one half away, Coach Drake has his warriors preparing for opening night.

About 40 bodies still remain in camp, including all of the scholarship winners.

Drake has been putting these players through their paces in two shifts nightly.

In these practice sessions to date several players have looked extremely good, including Steve Carlyle, Marcel St. Arnaud, Clarence Wanchulak and Gerry Hornby (a holdover from last season) to name a few. Dan Bouwmeester seemed to be performing adequately in a defensive capacity as well as sophomores Dennis Zukiwsky and Mike Lemieux.

The major position that Drake has to be concerned with is that of goaltender. Zane Jacubek and Bob Galloway seemed to impress on occasion but the coach has four other netminders in camp that he (Drake) must pass judgment on.

All in all there are numerous prospects left in camp who could quite conceivably be wearing a Golden Bear uniform when the puck hits the ice in the first league game. Thus the 1970 season should be as exciting as past ones if not more so.

The Bear pucksters get a chance to display their talent on the weekend of October 23 and 24 when they clash with the University of Calgary Dinosaurs at Varsity Arena. This should be a prelude to the league opener in Calgary on November 13.

Hint of the Week

Once more a lazy layout person has left this little niche, and it is the job of hint of the week to put something of redeeming social value in this space. Not only that, but it should fill the space.

So here goes.

Have you wondered lately what that enormous structure being constructed on the west side of the Quad really is? Well, its going to be a grandstand for a spectator sport that is raging like wildfire on the campus—marathon monopoly.

Monopoly is becoming more and more a matter of relevance to university students, with terms such as free parking, go directly to jail, do not collect \$200, and chance?

We dedicate this hint to all the lost forlorn students wandering around looking for their space on the big Monopoly game called University: Advance token to Mediterranean Ave.



PROBLEMS?

... come on out to the hockey clinic

Break out the jock, it's fun time

Got a spare tire on your stomach you want to get rid of?

Or maybe you just want to get some revenge on your girl friend?

If none of the above are applicable and you just want some plain old exercise, read on.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 noon to 12:50 p.m., the following activities will take place in the rooms shown. Qualified instructors will be in attendance in all areas for informal instruction. Registration is October 5 and all activities are open to both men and women:

Fencing—PE 011

Handball, squash, racquet ball—East wing courts

Dance—East gym

Gymnastics—East wing gymnastics room

Skating—Arena

Badminton—Main gym

Basketball—Main gym

Volleyball—West gym

Weightlifting—Weightlifting room

Aquatics—West pool.

In addition to the above informal activities, instructional clinics

are on tap in various sports also beginning October 5. They are as follows:

1 to 2 p.m.—Basketball, main gym; badminton, west gym; hockey, Varsity Arena; aquatics, west pool.

2 to 3 p.m.—Fencing, PE 011; handball, squash, racquetball, west courts; aquatics, west pool.

3 to 4 p.m.—Fencing, PE 011; handball, etc., west courts; aquatics, west pool.

These instructional clinics will be offered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.



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Racial problems in Canada confronted by growing red power organizations

By DOUG CUTHAND

In the past few years a quiet revolution has been going on in this country. A revolution that is growing daily.

While the complacent Canadian mowed his lawn, banked his money and read the news of racial strife in other countries, the native people in Canada were organizing, building and presenting alternate solutions to fight the situation that Canadian society has placed them in.

But what do we want? People often ask me, and my usual reply is that we want self-determination—control of our lives. A fairly simple answer to a Canadian problem for one hundred years.

Canadians have just recently awakened to the fact that Canada has racial problems of considerable magnitude.

When the civil rights movement in the southern United States was at its peak it was fashionable for Canadian university students to picket their local American embassy or consulate.



PONDERING SURVIVAL
... in a white man's world

But because of the chronic Canadian holier-than-thou syndrome, students in this country have been reluctant to study the racism in Canada, and to find out the hopes and aspirations of the one million native people.

In the past few years Indian and Metis organizations all across Canada have grown at a furious pace. The accent of the organizations is community development and political organizing.

The Blue Quills School takeover is the most recent example of the power that native people are beginning to use. After several years of struggle to have more say in the education of their children the Indian parents staged a sit-in at the school. The sit-in soon became a live-in and after nearly a month they were able to reverse a national educational policy and gain control of the school.

The Federal White Paper on Indians was met with such organized outrage that it was shelved by the Prime Minister. Indian

people all across Canada are no longer paying homage to the Department of Indian Affairs, but are becoming more and more vocal in their opposition to it.

In many areas Alberta has led the way for other native organizations in Canada. Alberta Native Organizations have been the most vocal and organized.

In Alberta there are three major native organizations: The Indian Association of Alberta, The Metis Association of Alberta, and the Alberta Native Communications Society.

The Indian Association and Metis Association are both political, while the Communications Society is non-political.

Treaty Indians

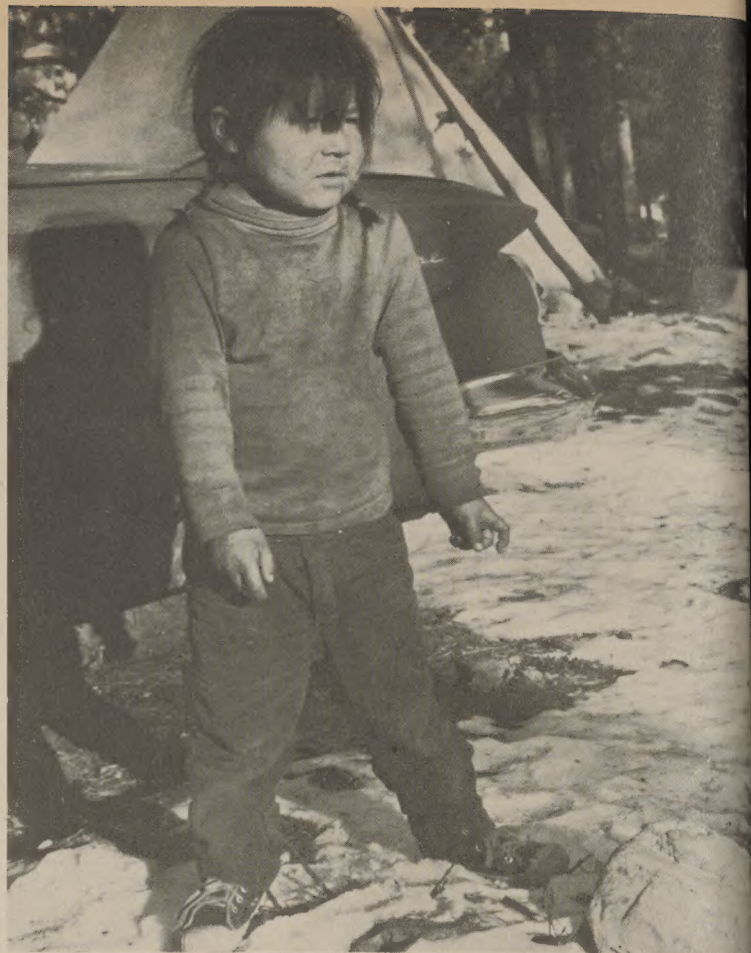
There are 27,000 Treaty Indians in Alberta and 30,000 Metis people. A Treaty Indian refers to an Indian who belongs to one of the 42 bands in Alberta. Metis people are all the native people that are not Treaty Indians.

Metis is a French word which means mixed blood. The Metis people in Western Canada are those people that are descendents of the early Selkirk settlers and French fur traders.

The Alberta Native Communications Society is an organization controlled by the people for the purpose of providing communications for Native People. At present the Society produces five weekly radio programs and a monthly newspaper.

Red Paper

But what have the organizations done? The Indian Association produced the Red Paper in response to the White Paper; they have put forward a proposal for a multi-million dollar education centre; they have numerous field-workers covering the province. The Metis Association is fighting the B.C. government over the havoc created by the Bennett Dam. They have organized over



CANADA'S YOUTH
... why should he be treated differently?

40 locals throughout the province and supported programs of leadership development.

These are the most noticeable effects of the native organizations, but what change have they made upon the average native person? The people look with pride to their development and leadership. Four years ago organization was weak, and political power almost non-existent. Now the people want control of their social, economic and political affairs. Local leadership is being developed and culture is being revitalized.

During the Blue Quills sit-in, each day's meeting was opened with the traditional ceremony of smoking the pipe and passing it around. After 75 years of church domination the people rejected it in favor of the Indian way.

Native people want to be Indian or Metis first, rather than brown versions of white people.

So while white students have been studying and verbalizing revolution and social change, 50,000 native people in Alberta have been doing it. Doing it quietly, deliberately and in their own way.

The white people would be well advised to offer their support (not leadership) and convince their neighbors and friends of the native "problems and successes".

* * *

Persons wishing to follow the progress of Native people and their organizations should subscribe to "The Native People", a monthly publication of the Alberta Native Communications Society. The publication may be obtained for \$3.00 for a years subscription from 11427 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton.

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is pleased to announce that classes in speed reading will be offered to U of A students again this year. Classes will commence on Monday, October 5th and Tuesday, October 6th. Classes are conducted in our offices at No. 206 Windsor Bowl Building, 8631 - 109 Street, only three blocks from campus. To ensure a place mail the coupon below with deposit. You may also register at the Windsor Bowl Building at the first class.

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